Go-To-Sunday School Sunday.

Price Five Cents

TWO MILLION MEN ARE OUT OF WORK

Associated Press Gathers Data on Unemployment Situation in Country for May Day

(By Associated Press)

Chicago, April 30 - Slightly more than 2,000,000 men will be ed Press by government, labor state, and industrial officials.

A large percentage of those who were unable to obtain work are in the big industrial sections of the Eastern and Central states. included in these 19 states from which unemployed figures could the fact that the officers, on the be obtained, but reports from the other 29 states where figures could be obtainable all show that unemployment exists and the estimated memployment of the country made by experts, including labor leaders, range from 3, 000,000 to 5,000,000 persons.

Reports of much memploy ment show up from New York Illinois. Pennsylvania. Indiana. Michigan, Wisconsin and Ohio while practically every state east of the Mississippi river and north of the Mason and Dixon line is seriously affected by the wave that has swept over the country during the last year. The reports indicate that the situation in these densely populated states is growing more acute daily.

The report of the United States government employment service showed that on January 1st of during the last four months.

While the anemployment exiness activity that would speedi- Hospital. ly do away with the unemployment, while in the South the sitserious nature and reports state duction prices. that when the agricultural work is in full swing the surplus of labor will be small.

New York City, Philadelphia. Chicago, Detroit, and Cleveland, stand out as the centers of unemployment wave.

In the country's largest city reports from experts indicate that approximately 250,000 men and women are out of work. On January I, this year, the government estimate that 234,243 were unemployed in Gotham and this has been increased during the four months according to the monthly bulletins of the industrial service.

The remainder of the state however, has not gone unsacthed by any means, for the reports from Albany show that 364,000 of the state's 1.500,000 factory workers, including New York City, are unemployed. Other ports gave no estimate of the of others were in the same field normal temperatures and probab-New York state cities report in-

ployed on about the same scale.

service figures for Illinois shows setts .for instance, the estimate of Mr. Tipton which was struct a somewhat like condition. While was lacking although figures by lightning and burned. 80.000 were unemployed in the compiled from two trades ran the city of Chicago last January, yet total of unemployed in these up the rate of increase in the last to 32,000. four months would indicate that James II. Maurer, president of jack of Kentucky for 1918, and Chief Warden C. J. Meredith, and are the proud parents of a line this has been increased to more Pennsylvania State Federation of the champion of Illinois in 1919, deliveries from the fish car will son, born April 22. than 100,000 by today. In the Labor, estimates that about 5, and one of the greatest show begin about June 1. state of Illinois, however, the fig-00.000 are unemployed in the jacks ever raised in Kentucky, ures move upward. The govern- United States, but government (sired by General Logan), the ment puts them this way: On statistics and individual reports great show jack, was bought by January 1, 1920, 1424 concerns from almost all states do not Howard Hampton from L. W. employed 943,400 persons. On quite bear out this figure, altho Holt, of Barry, Ill., and will be pay a board bill of \$4.50 which Jesse, Jr., the infant son of Nir. January 1, 1921, these same firms they do indicate tha tthe total is brought to Clark county. Mr. employed 539,313, showing a re-somewhere between 3,000,000 Hampton will ship the jack Gen. his grip and left. Grant was with whooping cough. duction during that year of 414,- and 4,000,000. 087. Chicago firms were included in the survey. No figures for the next four months of these concerns are given but an esti- cott Florur Mills offers following Madisonville, Ky., April 30— and ordered Grant to pay the the last number of the lycen mate based on 107 concerns each prizes for the largest Pumpkin In the campaign for pure bred state \$20 for breaking the law re-course, will be presented at Nev employing more than 500 men or grown in Madison county: women, show a decrease in em-1 1st prize-1 barrel Lexington in this county, Mrs. J. C. Madiployment of about 3 per cent, on Maid Flour. April 1, as compared with January 1, 1921.

next with an estimated number ton Maid Flour. of unemployed placed at 250,000 For further particulars see Under the direction of the counby the state bureau of employ- Sewell and McKinney. 102 2 ty poultry association and counment. Members of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce recently issued a statement con- come guest at every meal. 100-3t ested in the pure bred poultry Louisville, Ky., April 30.—Cat-Old to tending that this figure was too

The estimates in the states Welch's store court day.

PARDON FOR OFFICERS WHO KILLED 'SHINER

Frankfort, Ky., April 30-Governor Morrow pardoned Deputy Sheriffs Critt Conley and employing associations in build-Edward Bailey, who killed Green ing trades summarily stopped Stone after destroying a moonshine still on Indian Grave branch 000 worth of construction work in Knott county last November. here today.

The pardons were granted as I. the Union when May Day is ush- a matter of right, not of mercy, fected. Craftsmen refused to ered in tomorrow, according to the Governor said. He said the estimates given to the Associat- transcript of evidence was liled with the application for pardon, and "I am atterly at a loss to understand the verdict. It is not supported by the facts, it is not sustained by the law, and is against the evidence."

Governor Morrow then recited way to the still, met Green Stone and a companion and followed their tracks in the snow to the still, and came upon Stone; afterward on the mountainside. overlooking the mouth of the hollow, where the still was located, and that he drew his gun and fired before they killed him. "There is presented for the

consideration of the executive the question whether the law enforcing officers of the Commonwealth are to be convicted when they have done nothing but their! duty; or whether they are to be punished for protecting their lives in the discharge of their duties. This verdict if sustained. YOU! GO TO SUNDAY will paralyze the enforcing of the law against those who violate it. When an officer goes into the fashiesses of the mountains to locate and destroy moonshine stills he is entitled to every law, which he serves."

nation does not appear to be of a and buy Aluminumware at big re- cord breaking one.

| where unemployment flourishes |
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| most at the present time show |
| the number of unemployed to be: |
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| Rhode Island 21,300 |
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| Oklahoma 18,000 |
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| 4,000 |
| Utah 4.000 |

number of unemployed but the but were uninjured. Col. Death- ly showers the latter half. officials noted that the unemploy-erage's farm is on the Muddy The United States employment ment was large. In Massachu- Creek pike not far from the barn

Pumpkin Contest

Get busy Mr. Farmer. Wool-

ton Maid Flour.

Aluminumware for the ladies at

10,000 BUILDERS IN LABOR TROUBLE

(By Associated Press) Chicago, April 30.--Lockout by work on approximately \$35,000,-

Ten thousand workers are af

SCHOOL ON SUNDAY

unemployed and subsequent bul- the law and when attacked by School movement which has for cate that this number has in- every right to protect his life and ance in the schools, and the retends to the West and South Pikeville Wants \$50,000 Hespital can engage the attention and en- agara county infirmary today. yet in the reports from the for- Pikeville. Ky., April 30-A list the sympathies of the young; mer a decided tone of optimism drive is under way here to raise people, especially, of the comprevails for a resumption of bus-\$50,000 for the Pikeville General munity. Every effort will be WER 1,000 QUAL made by the Sunday Schools of Madison and the country to make Visit Welch's store court day the attendance on May I a re-

The healthy stimulation of Sanday School work afforded by the Go-To-Sunday-School movement tribution of quail throughout the is well calculated to promote a state by the State Fish and Game Sunday School attendance on were placed in thickets through- household goods. May 1. Let everyone put forth out the state. every effort to make old Madison! The commission contracted for spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. county take a place in the front another 1,000 Mexican bob white Perry Bogie. rank. Go to your Sunday School quail, but was unable to get more Miss Estella Moore was the and try to persuade some of your, friends who have not been in the liabit of attending, to go at least; that day.

Killed By Lightning

Mr. N. B. Deatherage had the

Great Jack Goes To Clark Pershing, champion of Kentucky in 1920, to Illinois this week.

A Good Egg Record

poultry which is now under way garding beating a board bill. son, near here, has estblished a 2nd prize-100 pounds Lexing- fine record for 'the month of Fair and continued cooler to-March. A flock of fifty hens night; Sunday fair and somewhat Eggs Pennsylvania probably ranks 3rd prize—50 pounds Lexing-lowned by Mrs. Madison, averag-warmer. 1ed 24 eggs each during the month Golden Dream Coffee—a wel- ny farmers are becoming inter-the and calves steady.

Go-To-Sunday School Sunday. \$5.50 and \$6; lambs \$13.

AUBURN ROBBERS IN COUNTY COURT

O. B. Haysurst, Alias Smith, Tells of Thomason's Plans to Rob Bank and Other Details

(By Associated Press) Auburn Tuesday. Haysurst in a more than limited parades of a man, of Detroit, in the scramble tatement said Thomason ap- comparatively peaceful nature. proached him in Sauplpa a few weeks ago about the Auburn bank J. S. WILL STAY robbery. They came to Kentucky bout a week before the robbery o the home of Vivian Thomason. hey left there last Monday ight and spent the night within few miles of Auburn. Next day

Nevertheless, they took \$101,-690 in bonds and buried them on ETERNAL TRIANGLE: gan wandering through the woods with the attendant misery of wet and cold weather and the final apture Friday on the banks of

One of the most interesting re
| Cash | Jeaving | \$8,020 | missing, for his wife in Italy and was in| Cash | Jeaving | \$8,020 | missing, for his wife in Italy and was in| Cash | Jeaving | \$8,020 | missing, for his wife in Italy and was in| Cash | Jeaving | \$8,020 | missing, for his wife in Italy and was in| Cash | Jeaving | \$8,020 | missing, for his wife in Italy and was in| Cash | Jeaving | \$8,020 | missing, for his wife in Italy and was in| Cash | Jeaving | \$8,020 | missing, for his wife in Italy and was in| Cash | Jeaving | \$8,020 | missing, for his wife in Italy and was in| Cash | Jeaving | \$1,000 | missing, for his wife in Italy and was in| Cash | Jeaving | \$1,000 | missing, for his wife in Italy and was in| Cash | Jeaving | \$1,000 | missing, for his wife in Italy and was in| Cash | Jeaving | \$1,000 | missing, for his wife in Italy and was in| Cash | Jeaving | \$1,000 | missing, for his wife in Italy and was in| Cash | Jeaving | \$1,000 | missing, for his wife in Italy and was in| Cash | Jeaving | \$1,000 | missing, for his wife in Italy and was in| Cash | Jeaving | \$1,000 | missing, for his wife in Italy and was in| Cash | Jeaving | \$1,000 | missing, for his wife in Italy and was in| Cash | Jeaving | \$1,000 | missing, for his wife in Italy and was in| Cash | Jeaving | \$1,000 | missing, for his wife in Italy and was in| Cash | Jeaving | \$1,000 | missing, for his wife in Italy and was in| Cash | Jeaving | \$1,000 | missing, for his wife in Italy and was in| Cash | Jeaving | \$1,000 | missing, for his wife in Italy and was in| Cash | Jeaving | \$1,000 | missing, for his wife in Italy and was in| Cash | Jeaving | \$1,000 | missing, for his wife in Italy and was in| Cash | Jeaving | \$1,000 | missing, for his wife in Italy and was in| Cash | Jeaving | \$1,000 | missing, for his wife in Italy and was in| Cash | Jeaving | \$1,000 | missing, for his wife in Italy and was in| Cash | Jeaving | \$1,000 | missing, for his wife in Italy and was in| Cash | Jeaving | \$1,000

(By Associated Press) Frankfort, Kv., April 30.—Dis-

lateness of the season. Next year, Rosa Turner. orders earlier and guarantee a Gladys Smith spent the week-end larger number of the imported with friends in Richmond.

Week's Weather Guess

Washington, April 30.—The misfortune to lose a 1-100pound week's weather predictions for Turner were the guests of Miss steer during the electrical storm the Ohio valley: Fair and cool Minnie McCreary, Sunday, In a mumber of states the re- Monday. Quite a large number first half; generally cloudy with

Fish Beginning to Nest

Frankfort, Ky., April 30.—Fish in the state hatchery at the forks Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. 1 of the Elkhorn near here are be-Mack McCord, the champion ginning to nest, according to

> Cost \$20 to Beat Board Bill (By Associated Press)

Lexington, Ky., April 30.— Grant Pleasant, negro, refused to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heathman. Kitty Gray said he owed and took and Mrs. Jesse Tudor, is very ill Pittsburg caught and haled into court here. He told the judge he had paid children visited Mr. and Mrs. Cincinnati Kitty all he owed, but the judge Mack Million, Sunday, took Kitty's side of the question | The Aeolian Concert Compar

The Weather

Today's Livestock Markets Cincinnati, April 30.—Hogs 15c Geese ty agent Morris M. Gordon, ma-lower: \$8.50; Chicago easier; cat- Turke tle 300; slow; hogs 2000; strong; Bacon all unchanged; sheep 800; steady; Jowls

MAY DAY TROUBLES MAY NOT APPEAR

(By Associated Press) Washington, April 30.—Despite | Chicago, April 30—"Babe" Ruth! strikes and threats of strikes and the home run king of the major already vast unemployment over leagues, is finding a worthy rival the country, agents of the de- in George Kelly, first baseman Auburn, Ky., April 30.—Boyd partment of justice were said to- with the New York Nationals, Thomason, 44, of Butler county, day to have found practically no who is tied with Ruth in the race and O. B. Haysnest, of Sapulpa, evidence pointing to serious May for home run hitting with five cir Okla., who first gave his name as Day disturbances. Department cuit drives to his credit. Kelly Smith when arrested Friday in of labor officials are equally opti- is playing his second season or

Mulilenberg county, were pre-mistic. Even plans of radical el-the major leagues as a regular. ented in county court here today ements all over the country, so Besides leading the American on the charge of robbing the G. far as is known to government League with five home runs W. Davidson & Company bank at officials, contemplate nothing Ruth is runner-up to Harry Heil-

WITH THE ALLIES

hey overpowered a passing auto-treaty with Germany will prob- Washington, is showing the way to the base stealers with four arst, and stole his car and rode peace resolution. Senator Lodge thefts. nto Auburn and perpetrated the Republican leader, said today in Other leading batters:Gharrity the senate, supporting the peace Washington ..406; Tobin, St They returned to Vivian Thom-measure. He also declared the Louis, .400; Young, Detroit, .390; ison's home that night. They told president and state department Rice, Washington. .388; Sewell, him of the circumstances, but he had made it clear the United Cleveland, .388; Johnston, Cleve-dacy for the nomination of Tax refused to have anything to do States did not intend to abandon

3 OTHER CORNERS

Akron, Ohio, April 30.—Guisep-On the men was found \$2,203 in pe Sarniola four years ago sent letins issued by this service indi- those who are violating it he has it object the increasing of attend- Niagara Falls Female Hero Dead a 10-year-old son, reached Akron on an immigrant train last week. Lockport, N. Y.—Annie Edson He promptly took his trouble and creased somewhat in these cities is entitled to the shield of the newing of the interest in Sunday. Taylor, 58, the only woman who wives and children to the police. School work. This is one of the ever navigated Niagara Falls in a The question was put up to immimost laudable enterprises that barrel and survived, died in Ni- gration authorities, who told him to take his wives home and support them. "I love them both," said the Italian; "I wil keep them all if they say so."

PUT OUT IN STATE FAULKNER HOME AT NEWBY DESTROYED

Newby, Ky., April 30.

larger attendance and greater in-Commission has ended for the The home of Mr. Ledford terest. Pupils of the various season, according to Dr. R. G. Faulkner was completely destroy combined defeated Versailles at schools will work with a right Tuttle, executive for the commisted by fire Friday afternoon. By Irvine last Sunday 8 to 2. John hearty good will to bring Madi- sion. A total of 1,100 bob white the help of his neighbors they Wright is said to have pitched a son to the front in the matter of quail and 20 dozen Gambrel quail managed to save most of the fine game for Irvine.

Mr. and Mrs. James Long!

Mr. and Mrs. George Million, Cincinnati

Ir., are welcoming a beautiful St. Louis ... girl, who arrived April 24. Misses Beatrice Tudor and Ray Clemons.

Anna Mildred, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jenkins, is quite ill with whooping!

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Jenkius and Mrs. Sallie Tudor were the

L. Tudor Mr. and Mrs. James Howard

Mrs. Sidney Lowyr is slowly improving, her friends will be glad to know.

Miss Anna Heathman, of Danville, was the week-end guest of

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Tudor and New York

by Tuesday, May 3.

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KELLY IS GIVING BABE RUTH A REAL RACE

(By Associated Press)

for the American League batting honors, according to averages including games of Wednesday. Heilman is topping the batters wit han average of .513, compared with a mark of .447 attained by Ruth. Stephenson, of Cleveland, is behind the New York Washington, April 30.-A slugger with .419. Harris, of

ng the National League batters the action of the Republican parwith a mark of .535, with Tierney ty.

country with a population of 32.— bis life in jeopardy to main an years is the "Go-To-Sunday- officers appeared."

| Control of the law of the married again and now has one son three years old and still a son three years o vonnger child. Wife No. 1, with Bare, Boston, .370; Maisel, Chic- jority of the votes on the com-

Stanford Beats Lexington

Irvine Defeats Versailles

Irvine and Ravenna teams

St. Lonis, April 30,-Sherdel weakenor some other one, on May 1st. Internal 100 of them because of the pleasant week-end guest of Miss of in the ninth Friday and Cincinnati ginning of the game. Score by innings

YESTERDAYS RESULTS.

National League

Pittsburg 3, Chicago 0. Cincinnati 7, St. Louis 3. Brooklyn-Philadelphia, rain New York-Roston, wet grounds American Lengue

Chicago 1, Cleveland 0, Detroit 5, St. Louis 3. called at end of tenth inning on account of darkness. Boston-New York, cold weather,

American Association Milwaukee 8, Minneapolis 6. St. Paul 11, Kansas City 8, No others scheduled.

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ENGLE ANNOUNCES FOR COMMISSIONER

Popular Magistrate of Berea District Wants Kepublican Nomination for Tax Job

W. C. Engle, one of the best known young business men and farmers of the Berea section, today authorizes the Daily Register to announce him as a candidate for the Republican nomination for Tax Commissioner, subject to the primary on August 6. Mr. Engle is now serving as a magistrate in his district and he stands for the best interests of his constituents at all times, and since becoming a member of the Fiscal Court has worked for the good of the taxpayers. Mr. Engle is prominent in the republican party for which he has always worked hard and faithfully. He received the strong commitce endorsement at its meeting a short time ago, and his friends say he will make a winning race. In making his announcement to

Announcement

the voters, he says:

land, .387; Speaker, Cleveland, Commissioner of Madison county at the primary election to be held Johnston of Brooklyn, is lead- on August 6th, 1921, subject to

of Pittsburg, the runner-up with In making this announcement 451: Maranville, Pittsburg, I desire to say that a number of third with .407. Maranville went candidates appeared before the into a tie with Southworth, of Republican organization of Mad-Boston, for stolen base honors ison county on April 4, 1921, and ago, .368: Meusel, Philadelphia, mittee for the office of Tax Commissioner and with this endorse-Miller and Armstrong, St. Paul ment as a recommendation I will teammates, are tied for the 1 continue in the race for this nomting leadership of the American ination. I am the only candidate Association each with an average from the Glades district which includes the city of Berea, and which contains a big per cent of the Republican voters of Madison The Stanford High School team county. If nominated 1 promise defeated Lexington Hi there to do that which is in my power Friday 5 to 3. Embry's pitching to be elected and if elected to disis said to have been the cause of charge the duties of my office in the deteat to Lexington's fast the best manner possible; if not nominated to support the nominee of the Republican party.

W. C. ENGLE.

"Madame X" Real Acting Test Pauline Frederick, whose new play, "Madame X," comes to the local theatres Tuesday for two days, is one screen actress who believes in keeping herself in the character she is portraying from start to finish. Consequently playing the role of the sad, lonesome, hopeless woman around whose bounded out 4 runs, defeating St. Louis, stormy life the action of the play Thowever, it is planned to get in Misses Marie Quillen and 7 to 3. Hornsby was presented with an moves, is no easy task for her. automobile by local admirer at the he- The character calls for the best emotional acting and Miss Fred-.....001 002 004-7 13 b crick, long before the first scenes000 120 000-3 7 1 of the play were taken, was de-Batteries-Rixey and Wingo: Har- termined to present a new "Madgrave. Riviere, Sherdel. Haines and ame X" to the screen audiences and spent hours studying out each scene.

> "Plot of Officer 666" is Cunningly Contrived

"She loves me, she loves me not." murmured Tom Moore while waiting for his entrance, and picking the leaves of the proverbial daisy. "What the idea, Philadelphia 3, Washington 3: game Tom?" asked Harry Baumont, who directed Moore in "Officer 666," which comes to the local theatres Monday. "It's this officer business, Beaumont. These sudden changes been officer to civilian, back agrin, etc., get my goat. I simply couldn't remember them, so now I pick a daisy to find out. When she loves me I'm Pet. an officer—when she doesn't, then The Prince of Seems to come out right .545 whichever way it works."

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Richmond Daily Register S. M. SAUFLEY, Editor and Proprietor

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Belgian women voted for the

This country gave \$29,000,000 in campaign for European children.

The government sold 81,000,000 pounds of meat at 6 1-2 cents a pound for which it paid 34 cents. estate agent, filed bankruptcy pe-

tition; liabilities \$41,296, assets

William Sanders, a Montgomshot and killed his wife.

Boyle county has fixed tax rate at \$1, of which 42 cents, including PRIZE FIGHT REPORTED special tax, is for roads.

Kentucky has 30.780 citizens of foreign birth, of whom 11,137 are German and 3.422 are Irish.

Farm and Stock Notes

Hampshire ram to William Reid, achievement recently of the Pitts- been turned into an automobile

of Owensboro, for \$350. This burg Post, which reported by ness is altogether bad.

RED CLUB SENDS EGGS TO BOURBON all the realism of each blow and each bit of ring strategy enacted

sociation of Millersburg graded was "heard" in Hartford. "A wireless telephone brought the 55 eggs from members of Berea sounds of the conflict, the clang of Rhode Island Red Poultry Associthe gong and the shouts of thation. These eggs were presented fans to a group of wireless en to them to promote in the school thusiasts assembled at a privat in Rhode Island Red poultry. The radio station," the dispatch said eggs are pen eggs and were se- Hiram Percy Maxim, the wireles lected from show bird stock, expert, was present. Those contributing are as follows: Mrs. John L. Green, Berea, 7 eggs; Mrs. I. F. Dean, Berea, 7 ggs; Mrs. Luther Todd, Coyle, 7 egss; Mrs. H Bates, Coyle, 12 eggs; Mrs. H. G. Cox, Coyle 8 eggs; Mrs. Roy F. Keller, Speedwell, 7 eggs. Mrs. E. H. Kerr and ery county farmer, accidentally Mrs. James Unbbard are furnish- automobile has replaced the hor. ing hens to hatch the eggs and drawn vehicle on the streets, brood the chicks."

(By Associated Press) Pittsburg, Pa., April 30-Unique out "Old Hickory" wagons, the Alfred E. Blastock last week in the annals of journalism and brand made by this factory. But sold an imported 3-year-old newspaper enterprise was the now the wagon department has

doesn't look like the sheep busi- wireless telephone of fight of Johnny Ray, of Pittsburg, and Wool buyers were giving out Johnnie Dundee, of New York, sacks and engaging wool here on lightweights. Instantaneous ser-Monday. No definite price was vice of the fight, round by, round fixed, but there was talk of the and blow by blow was given by market opening around 18 cents, the Post reporter at the ringside, There is no movement for a wool enabling the newspaper to have pool. Some farmers are begin- an extra on the streets a few minning to shear sheep.—Versailles lites after the last gong sounded. Reports from all over the country indicate that wireless telephone operators were treated to the action of the ring battle with all the realism of each blow and

he instant it occurred. An Associated Press dispatch The Paris Citizen had this this from Hartford, Conn., stated that veek: "The Parent-Teacher As-Ithe Dundee-Ray boxing match

MAKES AUTOMOBILE

Louisville, Kv., April 30-As t it is replacing wagons in the fatories. The largest wagon fac tory in Kentucky, one known for many years to Kentucky farmer and farmers throughout the world BY WIRELESS PHONE has been turned into an automo bile factory.

> In years gone by thousands men were employed in turning

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Goodrich Company makes this ent of tire prices to meet new and to benefit all tire users. tion includes

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iven the full benefit of these new ht at the time when you are reaace your old tires with new ones.

now is the time to buy them.

Your Goodrich dealer will supply your needs and give you the advantage of these new prices on your purchases.

The B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company Akron, Ohio

In these times you cannot afford to be forgotten

THERE never was a better time to advertise than right now. The buying power of any average family has increased since last year—everybody is earning more money.

Buying Liberty Bonds, War Savings Stamps, and paying war taxes is a stimulus and a benefit to honest business.

Advertising in America has been the call to action in recruiting and bond buying and Red Cross subscriptions.

Advertising stirs people into more rapid action.

You have seen the successes of advertising campaigns for government projects, you have seen the success of advertising in building up big businesses.

Are you using enough advertising to accomplish what you most desire to accomplish for YOUR business. The best time to advertise is when prices are high. Are you wait-

ing for a better time than NOW to advertise? Eliminate advertising and you reduce buying to its barest bread

and butter basis. Advertising makes buying; without it you must SELL.

It's hard to think of a business or a commodity that isn't advertised nowadays.

The big idea is how to get the most returns for every advertising dollar spent.

The modern advertising expert is not a literary genius nor a spell-binding solicitor.

He is student.

Advertising

is a necessity

or in peac*

in war

He is busy investigating Mr. Average Consumer; his needs, his habits, his tastes and his ability to buy.

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One of the most delightful fraternal affairs ever held in Richday evening. The Sir Knights phone 872. entertained their wives, sisters. sweethearts, and many friends! evening, and a most delightful ville, Ind. menu was served. The members of this great order made all feel that it was good to have been there. Messrs. O. P. Jackson and Eugene Moynahan made short talks during the evening. which was greatly enjoyed by everyone. The very delightful music was furnished by the Blue Note Four composed of Miss Katie Norris, piano; Russell Turpin, saxaphone; Charles Nelson, bass violin, and Nelson Hurst drums.

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Take a Tip

Do you realize Coal is going to be higher and hard to get?

Why Not

fill your coal bin now? Don't just order coal-be sure it is

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tition; liabilities \$41,296, assets.

Boyle county has fixed tax rate

Kentucky has 30,780 citizens of

foreign birth, of whom 11.137 are

Farm and Stock Notes

German and 3,422 are Irish.

shot and killed his wife.

special tax, is for roads.

Richmond Daily Register

9. M. SAUFLEY, Editor and Proprietor By mail, one year, outside Ky—
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Belgian women voted for the first time.

This country gave \$29,000,000 in campaign for European children.

The government sold 81,000,000 pounds of meat at 6 1-2 cents a pound for which it paid 34 cents. estate agent, filed bankruptcy peness is altogether bad.

There is no movement for a wool enabling the newspaper to have ning to shear sheep.-Versailles utes after the last gong sounded.

RED CLUB SENDS

sociation of Millersburg graded was "heard" in Hartford. and high school has just received wireless telephone brought the 55 eggs from members of Berea sounds of the conflict, the clang of in Rhode Island Red poultry. The radio station," the dispatch said lected from show bird stock, expert, was present. Those contributing are as folows: Mrs. John L. Green, Berea, eggs; Mrs. I. F. Dean, Berea, 7 lows: Mrs. John L. Green, Berea, eggs; Mrs. Luther Todd, Coyle, 7 egss; Mrs. H. Bates, Coyle, 12 eggs; Mrs. H. G. Cox, Coyle 8 eggs; Mrs. Roy F. Keller, Speed-William Sanders, a Montgom- well, 7 eggs. Mrs. E. H. Kerr and ery county farmer, accidentally Mrs. James Hubbard are furnish-automobile has replaced the hor ing hens to hatch the eggs and drawn vehicle on the streets, brood the chicks." .

at \$1, of which 42 cents, including PRIZE FIGHT REPORTED

(By Associated Press)

of Owensboro, for \$350. This burg Post, which reported by doesn't look like the sheep busi- wireless telephone of fight of Johnny Ray, of Pittsburg, and Wool buyers were giving out Johnnie Dundee, of New York. sacks and engaging wool here on lightweights. Instantaneous ser-Monday. No definite price was vice of the fight, round by round fixed, but there was talk of the and blow by blow was given by market opening around 18 cents, the Post reporter at the ringside, pool. Some farmers are begin- an extra on the streets a few min-Reports from all over the country indicate that wireless tele-CLUB SENDS

phone operators were treated to the action of the ring battle with all the realism of each blow and each bit of ring strategy enacted the instant it occurred:

An Associated Press dispatch The Paris Citizen had this this from Hartford, Conn., stated that week: "The Parent-Teacher As-Ithe Dundee-Ray boxing match Rhode Island Red Poultry Associ- the gong and the shouts of the ation. These eggs were presented fans to a group of wireless en to them to promote in the school thusiasts assembled at a privat eggs are pen eggs and were se- Hiram Percy Maxim, the wireles

MAKES AUTOMOBILE

Louisville, Ky., April 30—As t it is replacing wagons in the fa tories. The largest wagon fac tory in Kentucky, one known fo many years to Kentucky farmer and farmers throughout the world has been turned into an automo bile factory.

In years gone by thousands men were employed in turning Pittsburg, Pa., April 30-Unique out "Old Hickory" wagons, the Alfred E. Blastock last week in the annals of journalism and brand made by this factory. But sold an imported 3-year-old newspaper enterprise was the now the wagon department has Hampshire ram to William Reid Jachievement recently of the Pitts-been turned into an automobile

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Reduces Tire Prices 20 Per Cent

EFFECTIVE MAY 2nd

Goodrich Company makes this ent of tire prices to meet new and to benefit all tire users. ction includes

odrich Silvertown Cords Goodrich Fabrics Goodrich Inner Tubes

even the full benefit of these new ht at the time when you are reaace your old tires with new ones. now is the time to buy them.

Your Goodrich dealer will supply your needs and give you the advantage of these new prices on your purchases.

The B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company Akron, Ohio

In these times you cannot afford to be forgotten

now. The buying power of any average family has increased since last year—everybody is earning more money.

Advertising in America has been the call to action in recruiting and bond buying and Red Cross subscriptions.

Advertising stirs people into more rapid action.

You have seen the successes of advertising campaigns for government projects, you have seen the success of advertising in building up big businesses.

Are you using enough advertising to accomplish what you most desire to accomplish for YOUR business.

The best time to advertise is when prices are high. Are you waiting for a better time than NOW to advertise?

and butter basis.

Advertising makes buying; without it you must SELL.

It's hard to think of a business or a commodity that isn't advertised nowadays.

The big idea is how to get the most returns for every advertising dollar spent.

The modern advertising expert is not a literary genius nor a spell-binding solicitor.

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Phone 808 Biodiese, My.

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the home of the bride's parents

Mr. Davis is a member of the

Miss Lucy Coates and Mr.

Gordon Gentry, both of this city.

were married at Judge Price's

coming people have many friends

here who extend congratulations

ron. O., where the groom has se-

ovville, Finchville, Louisville and

Mr and Mrs. II. de B. Forbes

and family were dinner guests at

Boone Tayern, Berea, this week

children spent Saturday and Sun-

day with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mur-

Mrs. H. B. Hanger has re-

turned from a four weeks stay it

New York and French Liel

A wire to Mrs. Jonah Wager:

phy, in Garrard county.

nest Park at Evansdale.

Mr .and Mrs. Lois Goodloe and

cured a position.

Midway.

Authentic Styles for Taffeta

Louisville & Nashville Railroad ANNOUNCES

CHANGE IN TIME

Effective May 1st

The "Southland" for Cincinnati will leave Richmond at 5:36 p. m. instead of 6:27.

Train 37 for Knoxville will leave at 12:20 p. m. instead of 12:24.

For further or detailed information apply to local ticket agent.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Ross-Davis.

A special dispatch from Paris firm of J. W. Davis and Company Saturday morning announcing and Miss Ross a school teacher the marriage of Miss Ross will of the county. The bride is a be read with interest by her host sister-in-law. Attorney P. 11. of friends in Richmond, the bride Thompson, formerly of Paris. having been a student at Eastern Normal here, and a frequent visi- Coates-Gentry. tor of Mr. and Mrs. Ballard II. Luxon:

T. Withers Davis and Miss Mary Emily Ross secured a marriage license at the county clerk's office here today and left this afternoon for Fort Thomas .Ky., where they

Attractive Lighting Fixtures Beautify the Home

IT WILL PAY YOU to visit our store on

South Second Street and look over the line of Fixtures which we have on display

DAVISON-TELFORD ELECTRIC CO.

(Incorporated) **EVERYTHING ELECTRIC** the arrival of a fine son April 28. He will be -called Ambrose F Dudley for his paternal uncle. Mr., Dudley has a host of friends are interested in the news.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Buckner, of Bourbon county; are welcoming la lovely little daughter, who arfrived April 29th. Mrs. Buckner was before her marriage Mis-Elizabeth Blanton, of this city and her numerous friends here extend congratulations.

Miss Mittie McKinney, of the Paint Lick section, is the guest o Mrs. Fred Dyehouse, at Preach

Mrs. E. T. Burnam and daughter, Miss Florence, will, spend the vacation months abroad, and will probably sail early in June. Miss Bettie McCann Perry has geen at home from Hamilton College on account of illness. Mr. George Noland spen

Thursday in Paris. Mrs. Ballard Luxon had an operation performed at the Good Samaritan hosiptal, Lexington, Thursday, for the removal of her tonsils. Dr. Stucky performed the office Thursday afternoon. Both operation, which was a success in every way and she will soon be able to return home.

They will probably locate in Ak-Mrs. L. J. Schlegel, who has peen spending the winter with her son in Florida, writes to local Mr. B. E. Beine has returned friends that she will probably be home the first of June. from a visit to relatives in Shel-

Mr. George Park will attend he Woodman's Convention in Louisville next week.

Col. R. C. Oldham has returned from a business trip to Washngton City. The Winchester Sun says Mrs

o her home in Cincinnati after a Mr. Moss Dozier Speedwell i-Grant and Dr. Grant. spending the week with Mr. Er-Mrs. Henry T. Duncan and

> ederation convention. Relatives and friends here are nterested in the arrival of a fine on at the home of Mr. and Mrs Hockaday Scrivner, of Winches ter. Mr. Scrivner is a grandsor of Mrs. Giles Harris, of this gity Miss Elise Singleton, of Lin coln county, has entered the Nor

nal school.



ALHAMBRA and OPERA HOUSE MONDAY

- Also -**EDDIE POLO** 'KING of the CIRCUS' and Pathe Review

Samuel Goldwyn

MOORE Officer 666

the Cohan & Harris Notable stage success by Directed by Harry Beaumont

from her brother, Mr. William SAM REID HANGS UP A REAL RECORD

in Richmond and the county who Madison Hi Twirler Fans 23 Lancaster Batters and Holds 'Em to Two Measly Hits

Sam, Reid, Madison High's star twirler, made what is said to be an amateur record for Kentucky for the past several seasons when he struck out 23 batters and held his opponents to two hits in a game that the Madison IIi School won from Lancaster Ili School team here Friday afternoon by a score of 6 to 2.

This boy has everything that big league twirler in the making should have ,it seems, and i he isn't on the big line some of these days a lot of old time fans who have been watching he work, are going to be mightily

In a brillia tly played contest Friday aftrenoon the Madison Hi School nine defeated Lancaster Hi by a score of 6 to 2.

Owing to the condition of the diamond a few costly errors were made but on the whole it was a zery interesting game.

Lancaster started the game off vith a rush by scoring one run in he first inning and the Madison boys settled down and Lancaster could not score after the third inning. Madison was unable to score until the third, when T Stone beat out an infield hit stole second and third and scored by a brilliant dash and a perfect slide under the catcher starting Madison on the way to victory Lancaster scored again in the fifth on a bunt, two stolen bases W. L. Johnson has returned and an error by Reid.

In the seventh with the score pleasant stay with Mrs. Carlitwo to one against them, the home boys came to bat determ-Miss Anna Chandler Goff will be man up, was safe at first on a n-Richmond next week for the fumble at short and took second Blevius taking second.

ured back, showed plenty of grit tories. The scor-Blevins after the first inning play Reeves c 4 1 1 21 0 1 Danville, were guests in the home ed a steady game on first. Brock Reid, p 4 1 1 1 3 Hof Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heath aitho having no fielding chances Brock 2b 4 0 1 0 3 Ilman last Sunday. labeled for a homer, but the field- H. Stone of .. 4 0 0 0 0 Mrs. George Million. ed using excellent Jadgment, and Chambers If .. 4 1 1 0 0 0 Mr. Rufus Jenkins spent Tuesby an almost superhuman throw to the catcher threw Brock out



Coming-

TWO BIG DAYS TUESDAY WEDNESDAY ALHAMBRA OPERA HOUSE

Samuel Goldwyn

MADAME X

ALEXANDER BISSON by arrangement with HENRY W. SAVAGE FRANK LLOYD

Adapted from the French of

Aluminum Sale

One Day Only, Court Day, May 2



Come in and get one of these special bargains Looks like everybody trades at the

Richmond Welch Co.

We Continue to Grow

Everything for Farm and Home

on the overthrow at, first. T. at home plate. Noland, at third. Stone beat out an infield hit had no fielding chances but suc- Cox 7. Thambers taking third. T .Stone ceeded in getting on base three! stole second. Chambers and T. times two walks and getting hit Stone scored on Reeves' hot sin- by the pitcher. F. Stone not only gle to center. Reid singled to played a fine game at short but center, Reeves taking second came through with three hits, ins, Reeves. Reid and Reeves pulled off a don- each one being in a place where ble stead. Brock popped to pitch, hits meant runs. The ontfield Cox 1. gr. Blevins grounded to pitcher, had no fielding chances but Kun-Reeves beating the throw home, kle batted in two runs by a timely smash in the seventh. The Kunkel cut in with a timely Madison boys play at Mt. Sterl-

smash to left field, scoring Reid ing next Friday for one of the proving. and Blevins. Noland ended hardest games of the season and Lancaster's misery by a line drive they have high hopes of return- and Mrs. Jesse Tudor, is convalesing with another scalp added to cent from an attack of whooping Reeves handicapped by an in- their already long string of vic- cough.

Anderson 3b . . 4 1 0 0 2 1 several weeks. Bratton cf ... 4 0 0 0 1 Estes If 3 0 0 1 1 (

Base on balls—Cox 2.

Two base hits—T. Stone. Three base hits—Brock: Sacrifice hits—Kunkel 2. Blev-

Hit by pitcher—by Reid 1; by

Umpire Holbrook.

NEWBY Mrs. Sid Lowry is slowly im-

Jesse, Jr. the infant son of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Heathand determination by remaining Mackson ABR HPO A Elman, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Heathn his place throughout the game T. Stone ss . 5 2 3 0 2 0 man and Miss Anna Heathman, of

electrified the crowd in fourth Blevins 1b ... 4 1 0 0 0 2 The stork has made two visits by smashing a terrific drive over Kunkel rf 2 0 1 0 0 0 to this place recently, leaving a he right field fence, which was Noland 3b ... 1 0 0 0 0 flloward and a girl with Mr. and

day in Lexington, where he went 32 6 8 27 6 4 for treatment under a specialist, Lanc'er AM R H PO A E who has been treating him for

Holtzclaw ss . 4 ° 1 1 0 1 3 Masters Travis and Robert Henry 2b 4 0 0 0 2 0 James and little Miss Elsie Mil-Cox c 4 0 -1 1 3 @ lioneswere guests of Mrs. Mary Crutchfield 1b. 4 0 0 11 0 0 Bates Milled in Richmond Tues G. Cochran c . 4 0 0 9 0 0 day evening and attended the op-Daniels rf 4 0 0 0 0 eretta, "A Merry Company," giv-Ten by the rural school students in the Normal chapel.

> Friends of Miss Grace Houri-35 2 2 24 11 5 gan, the very popular and effici-

Struck out-by Reid 23; by ent primary teacher, who at the expiration of the school term left for a visit to her sister in Bedford, Ind., have received word from her that she is having a delightful visit and that she stopped over in Louisville and attended the K. E. A. meetings, all of which were good, but that she

> sions of the rural school problem. The last number of the lyceung ourse will be given by the Acolian Concert Company at the high school May 3 at 7:30 p. m. Everybody is invited.

was most interested in the discus-

YOU'VE TRIED GTHER

BRANDS-

WHAT ABOUT A SACK OF

Flour

Made in Richmond and has found its way into many

Stop, Look, Listen

TIRES going at landslide prices for cash.

30x3_____\$12.00

UNITED STATES AND MILLER NEW STOCK

Other sizes at big reduction for cash, commencing Monday, May 2, and lasting until all are sold. Come early and get

LUXON Garage



O'nial return of taffeta to feminine pears in the gathered ruffle at the favor, for spring and summer frocks, neck, in lieu of a collar, and finished is its durability. It is manufactured at the throat with a prim bow of ribnow in soft qualities that still retain bon. Its crispness and no one need heshtate The other frock pictured, of, grey to include faffeta in planning a summer da drobe. It is the ideal mate- lace and ribbons, to send it on its rial for the present mode of the long frolicsome way. The straight, narrow waisting and the full skirt, sponsored skirt is topped by a gathered overby meny hodels from the spring open-skirt, which is edged in scallops with lngs Parls that show the low waist- a knife-plaited ruffle. A similar rufllnes, longer skirts, with a little more fle, set on a little higher, gives the fullness and bouffant in outline. The effect of a double overskirt. The models mustrated include all these basque waist is shirred in the underauthentic tyle points. The one with arm seams and extends over the skirt most entirely upon the material for neck is finished with a collar suggestador ment, but taffeta is in Itself an ing a bertha of filet lace or of lmita-invitation to ribbons to come and be thon filet, for the shops show such hat home with it; therefore the skirt good imitation one can use it with a has a trimining of self cording and feeling of assurance. Cuffs are of two rows and bows of narrow moire the lace. ribbondineta contrasting color. Puffings tof sibersilk over the hips give it the desired bouffant effect. Having Indulged in this little frivolity, the

frock preserves its dignity by a waist which is prain, except for two corded

traight skirt depends all in two points in front. The square

Julia Bottomley

Springtime and Warm Weather Call for Lighter Apparel

We especially invite the ladies of this county to come down and make their selection of

Munsing Underwear

This underwear has no equal. Every suit is guaranteed, and is known the world over for its wonderful qualities and long life of the material. No trouble to find your size in our large assortment.

McKEE'S

The Ladies' Store

McKee Block

Miss Marie Ledford left for Richmond, where she entered the

Sam Beasley, who was operate

d on last Tuesday in Richmond

Rev. Skaggs, wife and child-

en were dinner guests Sundayzof

Messrs. A. C. Black, John and

Paint Lick Garage sold and lelivered two Chevrolet touring ears and one Dodge during the

Mr. and Mrs. Crarles Friend accompanied Miss Cora Bryant home Saturday night, returning

Mrs. E. O. Farris, of Richmond and granddaughter, Miss Roberta Adams, of Paris, were guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Owsley Farris Sun-

Mrs. Vogel and baby, of Berea

borhood while her husband has

been holding services at Walnut-

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Anderson of Lexington, were over-Sunday

guests of his mother, Mrs. W. P Anderson, who has been ill for

A number of the ladies of the

Christian church visited their pastor, Rev. Van Winkle and

wife. Wednesday, spending the day welcoming them into the

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ward en-

tertained the following at dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ballard, Misses Marie and Beulah

Ledford, Fannie Dowden and Eli-

Lightning struck Rohert Esridge's store Monday night.

breaking out a number of windows. It also struck Mr. Wm.

Marshhank's barn burning it to the ground with seven head of

The series of meetings at Walnutta continue to grow in inter-

est. Large crowds attend every service and the house -would not

hold all the crowd Saturday and

Sunday nights, many being turn-

Miss Nettie Jewell , who has

been visiting relatives at Kirks-

ville, left Monday for Paris and

Covington, where she will visit

before returning to her home in

Mr. James Hurt died Monday

afternoon after a few days ill-

ness of bronchial pneumonia. Funeral services were conducted

at the home Tuesday afternoon at one o'clock by Rev. Young after which interment took place

in the Kinnard burying ground. He is survived by his wife and six

small children to whom the sympathy of the community is ex-

Bloomingston, Ill.

Sunday evening.

several weeks.

community.

zabeth Conn.

horses.

Charlie Frost of Wilton, were own Saturday on business.

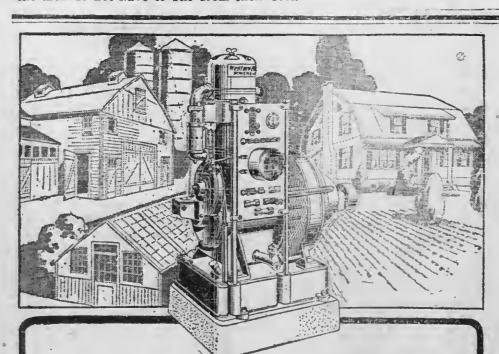
s reported as doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ralston.

Mr. Earl McWhorter returned Misses

Monday shopping. Fannie Dowden and

The American Red Cross conducts its recreational work in hospitals through trained men and women, introducing a multitude of recreations suited day night. to the handicaps of the men. The accompanying view of a hospital ward shows in operation a moving picture projecting machine, developed by a Red have been visiting in the neigh-Cross recreational director, which throws the pictures on the wall so that the men do not have to stir from their cots.



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State Board To Control

Louisville, April 29-All public health nursing in Kentucky including that heretofore under direction of the American Red Cross and the Kentucky Tuberculosis Association, will be under Kentucky Teachers Are Most the State Board of Health. Dr. A. T. McCormack has just return ed from Washington where he made final arrangements for transfer of anthority from the Red Crass to the State Board.

Convict Who Wouldn't Work Laughs Self Into Asylum

cause Robert Logan, negro con the state hospital at Lexington. He was serving a 21-year sentence for having killed another negro in a pool room 'fight at' Springfield.

Playmates Save Boy's

using knotted handkerchiefs as a arteries. Dr. J. B. Cooper took vere taken to close the wound.

Easy Way of Making Dress Ruffles. Ruffles, wide and narrow, are going to be used extensively as trimming on the shorter wash dresses, during the voile, tissue, lawn, and even the heavan even ruftle is something of a probinder-thread may be pulled up and the inliness adjusted wherever needed.

Cape and Dolman. ng from reports from Paris and advance models seen here.

All Health Activities ALL UP TO THE SCHOOL-MA'AMS

Important Factor In \$300,000 Drive

GILBERT URGES ACTION

falthful, endearing bulwark of pro Frankfort, Ky., April 29-Be- gress and enlightenment-is the personage on whom the success of Kentucky's \$300,000 drive to build a new vict, laughed when he was put in Children's Home depends. The counjails for refusing to work, and try school-ma'am is the one who is it refused to become penitent, he the direct position to take charge was tried for lunacy and sent to of the campaign in her school and ger the children interested," according to George L. Schon, superintendent of the Kentucky Children's Home Society.

V. O. Gilbert, state superintendent of schools, urges all teachers to put ber. "Connty superintendents are Life With Handkerchiefs often too busy to enter personally into Louisville, April 29-Playmates the campaign, and perhaps the teachtorniquet stopped the flow of inge all county superintendents to put blood and saved the life of An- forth their best efforts into the comdrew Boling, 14, who, while play- paign, but if some should happen to ing basket ball outside the Valley forget their day in this matter, I want Station school, fell upon a broken to see the teachers themselves take milk hottle and cut a four inch hold and push it through to the great gash in his hand which severed success if deserves. Many of the prominent people over the state who the boy to Sts. Mary and Eliza- in their lecality, are busy taking pur zeth Hospital where nine stiches in the political campaign. Here is a chance for teachers over the state t show their initiative and qualities of leadership and management in then schools and communities,"

lem. Even when one's sewing mad management of the farm will give vochine has a ruffling attachment not all cational training to the older children requirements can be met. For the in the care of the Kentucky Children's

lengthened, and the material to be the constant yearly drain to provide ruffled simply stitched. This done the for the Kentucky children that conce The cape and cape dolman wrap is Odd Fellows' Home at Eminence, Ky., to continue through the spring, judg- which enitivates thirty-seven acres, raises more food than is consumed, and there is a surplus to apply on other expenses.

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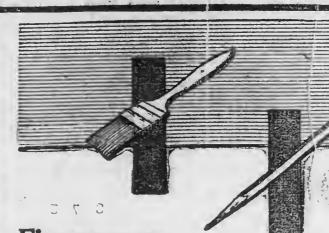


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should they be? Jack gets the same amount of meat, sugar or potatoes at present day prices as when they cost only one-third as much. And the Canteens on board sell him candy, cigars, tooth powder, shaving soap, and all his other needs at cost, plus only ten per cent profit. This profit goes into an athletic and entertainment fund, furnishing him with movie films, athletic equipment, and other play time necessities, for nothing. It's a hard life; that's the reason the fellows in the picture look so

One Was Eighty and Other Three At Party

Wilmore, Kv., April 29-One arge cake supporting eighty can lles and another just as big three andles at a double birthday celebration given by E. A. Clark. The guests of honor were his mothe: Mrs. Nannie Clark, and his nephew, Master Frank Bartley Gillis-

Year's Savings of Small

Bowling Green, Ky., April 29 -A burglar who entered a winthe cat at the home of Mr. and formatory earned a tota of \$4.-Mrs. Ages, carried away a sack 110.16 during the month of containing \$52 in nickels and pen- March. The earnings were calcunies which was secreted under a lated at the rate of 15 cents per sofa. They had been saving day for prisoners with good resmall coins for a year, and had cords, and grading down to nothexpected to deposit the fund in a ing, according to the behavior

Now Comes Damage Suit For Teacher Who Used Rod

Madisonville, Ky., April 28-Tecil Neisza deposed teacher of the Hesley school, is made defendant in a damage suit for \$2-000 brought by the father of Owen Earle Morgan, 10, who aleges that the boy was cruelly whipped over a spelling lesson. On a charge of assault and battery Prof. Neisz was held to the grand jury and later was remov-Coins Stolen From Couple ed by the board of education.

Frankfort, Ky., April 28-Prisdow through an opening left for oners in the Kentucky state reand work of the prisoners.

WANTED

Bids on School Houses

By order of the County Board of Education sealed bids will be received till noon Saturday, May 14, 1921, for building a one-room school house at Cane Spring, and a four-room school building at Red House, and a four-room school building at White Hall.

Bidders must be prepared to give bond with bids. The right to accept any or reject all bids is reserved by the Board. Plans and specifications for the above buildings may be seen at the County Superintendent's office at the Court House, in Richmond, Ky. The White Hall building is to be built of brick. Cane Spring is to be a frame building. Red House to be either frame or brick, and bids must be made for both brick and

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MOONLIGHT SHOWS

Owing to a confusion of dates this big Carnival will be unable to play Richmond the week of May 2nd, but arrangements have been made for their appearance in this city the week of May 9th, when they will hold forth on the Deatherage lot, on Third street.

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The Carnival will exhibit rain or shine at the

Elmer Deatherage Show Lot, Third Street, May 9th to May 16th

OLD EASTERN NINE WINS ANOTHER

Ballou Takes His Third Straight Victory, Sue Bennett Being Victim, 15 to 8 Score

Old Eastern came through with another victory on the diamond Friday, defeating the nine from Sue Bennett Memorial of London, by a score of 15 to 8.

Ballou thus won his third straight victory since joining the Normal team. He whiffed 14 men and allowed six hits. In the eighth and also the ninth innings he had to pitch only four balls to retire the side.

It looked quite bad for Eastern at the beginning of the fifth inning as the score stood 5 to 2 in Sue Bennett's favor. Fox started the rally with a triple. Some hard hitting combined with errors and walks brought victory to the Normalites. From this inning on it seemed to be a knockin-the-head for the Normal. Mainbus played a sensational game at third, making three putouts, no errors, and three assists. Smith was hurt in the fourth nning when a pitched ball hit his knee-cap. Fox took his place as ratcher and was in the same place

not retire from the game. Normal plays the same team today and Model IIi plays Winchester Hi; let's see a close game today. We haven't seen one since Ballou and Smith came. The

on the fourth ball pitched but did

Eastern Smith c 1 1 0 5 1 1 Fox c 3 1 1 4 4 0 Gray 2h 5 2 1 0 1 1 Combs ss 4 1 2 0° 2 2 Lackey 1b 5 1 2 12 0 0 Rice, ci 3 3 1 0 1 Goodman 1f .. 3 1 () 1 0 0

Sue Bennett011 300 300--- 8

Three base hits—B. Ham, Fox

ombs, and Grav. Left on basese-Eastern 7;

Sacrifice hits—Fox. Struck out-by Ballou 14; by illiams 4; by Green 2. Base on balls-off Ballou 4: off Viliams 4; off Green 2; off G.

Hit by pitcher-by Williams 1; Green 2. Stolen bases-White. Combs.

lice. Mainous 2, Goodman 2, Balon, Fitzgerald 3, and Parott. Wild pitches-Ballon, Williams Green 3, and G. Ham.

Pass balls-Smith, Fox 5, and

Umpires-Carter and Keith.

PAINT LICK

The grades of the public school osed Friday. The high school partment wil close a month la-

Mrs. Fannie Bryant. Bryantse, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Mrs. Carl Vogle and baby boy. f Berea, are visitors while the otracted services are being held

Revs. Young and Vogle are aving crowded houses during the he gospel and the people are rowding the house to hear him. Miss Minnie Woods, of Stanord, was with friends here Wed-

John C. Coldiron has bought a rist mill and is now ready to rind corn for the public. Since he old mill burned a grist mill

James Hurt, whom we have reorted sick, died Monday. He leaves a widow and six children to mourn his loss.

The farmers are ready to plant corn, but the continued cool weather is holding them back.

Miss Marie Ledford is attending the Richmond Normal. Last Wednesday the members of the Christian church visited their pastor to welcome him to this community.

returned home Monday.

fort, who was in the city on account of the illness of her mother

ing the Winchester commence-

The Woman's Literary Club

Mrs. Frank Butler and son, of

Carolina Lady Got So She Could Just Drag.—"Cardui Built Me Up," She Declares.

Kernersville, N. C/-In an interesting statement regarding Cardui, the Woman's Tonic, Mrs. Wesley Mabe, of near here, recently said: "I have known Cardui for years, but never knew its worth until a year or so ago. was in a weakened, run-down condition. I became draggy-didn't eat or sleep to do any good; couldn't do any-I continued to drag.

"I decided to give Cardui a trial, and found it was just what I really needed. It made me feel much stronger soon after I began to use it. I began to eat more, and the nervous, weak feeling began to leave. Soon I was sleeping good.

"Cardvi built me up as no other tonic ever did. "I used Cardui with one daughter

who was puny, felt bad and tired out ail the time. It brought her right out, and soon she was as well as a girl could be. We think there is nothing like Cardui."

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WEAK; RUN-DOWN | SOUTH IS PULLING ITSELF OUT OF MIRE

New Good Roads Projects Developing Fast All Over the Dixie Country

vinter tour of the highways in Mrs. George W. Turner. ne southern states.

"Due to the vast extent of road Well Known Man Sinks To Rest building," says Parrish, "I found n the South white doing my nature of right-ofways and new

"The new roads are being more niles or 24 hours from town or from market. A few years there were many places throughout they could attend. the South where school children waded from one to five miles hrough mud to reach school. Now they ride in motor trucks provided for this purpose by the rommunities, over a hard sur aced road and with the protecion to their health.

"Six years ago it was difficult o find a piece of hard surfaced road in the South as long as 25] miles, whereas at present there are any number of hard roads from 25 to 100 miles in length, the kind neighbors and friends The road drag, highly essential who were so nice during the illroads, has long since come into the ministers. Revs. Broaddus its own throughout the South and Miller, for the comforting

nain highway.' recent state and county bond is- forgotten.—Ida May Bronson . ues. Reports sent in to the ioodrich burena show that \$276-90,635 is now available for good coads expenditures in the south.

The amounts available in the rarious states are: Alabama. \$30.540,000; Arizona \$15.300,000; Arkansas \$4,900.000; Florida \$4.- U. S. Volunteers, October 2, 1863. 965,000; Georgia \$15,575,000; Kentucky, \$2.830,000; Louisiana, Mass, in 1797, built the first, 312,863,000; Maryland \$3,000,000; school house in Westport and North Carolina \$15.459,635; Ok-I presented it to the town, where lalioma \$3.971.000: South Caroli- a granite monument has been na \$14,460,000; Tennessee \$9,-|erected to his memory. 155.000: Texas \$97,772,000: Vir-

otal of \$278,590,635. The total given for the state was Exchange. voted by three counties in 'Arkansas; 9 counties in Arizona; 9 Mrs. Ellen Simmons is very low counties in Florida; 10 counties at her home on East Main street. in Kentucky and 9 in Oklahoma. When the balance of the coun-mains unchanged. ties in these states take similar action the South's grand total for good roads is expected to be

MONUMENT TO MAN WITH RELATIVES HERE

Mrs. Mary Harris, her son, Overton Harris, and his wife and daughter left their home in Newport, Ky., this week for Colfax, La., to attend the unveiling of a monument to W. Harris, who was t fatally shot in a race riot in that city 48 years ago. Negroes took posession of the court house in Colfax, and Mr. Harris, leading a band of citizens, attempted to quell the mob. He was shot to (death while ascending the court house steps under a flag of truce. Wash, and have never felt better than Three white men were killed in I have the last two years. I can work, the riot, and Mrs. Harris is the only surviving widow to attend the memorial ceromonies. Shortly taking Vegetable Compound itstrengthafter the death of her husband.

Mrs. Harris came to Newport with her infant son. The unveiling of the monument took place Wednesday with impressive ceremon
Regular Conclave, First Tuesday in each month. ics. Mrs. Harris named above, was a close relative of Mrs. Callie of Bosley, com.

The infant son of her husband, her infant son infant son. The unveiling of the monument took place what made me strong I tell them with great pleasure, 'I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and never felt better in my life.' Use this testimonial at any time."—Mrs. Flizappers. Condinity invited.

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Aluminumware—court day—at Close relative of Missing and of Mrs.

Aluminumware—court day—at Close relative of Missogre, and had other close relatives in this county and of Mrs.

Telitha Arhuckle, of Muskogee, Compound. It is only one of a great many similar cases.

COLORED COLUMN

Theatre and Card Party Miss Kathryne Estill was host Indianapolis, are in the city vist a theatre and card party Thurs iting her sister, Mrs. Ella Rice.

days afternoon at her home on! Mrs. Matt Willis, who has been East Main street. The ladies prize ill for several weeks at her son's for top score was won by Miss Mr. Dock Rice, will be removed Leona Cobb, the gentleman's to her home the 30th. She is yet The South is pulling itself out prize to Mr. Otis Ealey. At the very ill. of the mire. This year there is conclusion of the game a deli- Miss Ida White spent the week more good roads construction cious two course luncheon was end with her mother, Mrs. Mary under way than ever before in served the following guests, White, in Berea. thing without a great effort. I tried the history of Dixie. This is the Misses Cordelia Masterson, Redifferent remedies and medicines, yet report of R. B. Parrish, path-becca anford, Leona Cobb. Cleo with Mrs. Fannic Data and Mrs. inder for the travel and trans- Reynolds, Messrs. Otis Ealey, J. Minnie Miller at the former's port bureau of the B. F. Good- A. Boyd, Joe Fields, Joe Maupin, home on B street, A very nice ich Rubber Co., who has just and Green Durham. Miss Estill: luncheon was served. ompleted his seventh annual was assisted in entertaining by There are to be two dances dur-

The remains of Mr. Milton met with Mrs. J. S. Hathaway difficult to get over the roads Dudley, who departed this life hostess, April 22. A very large Saturday, April 24, at his home attendance was had. A very work, however, the largest per- on East Irvine street, were laid elaborate two course menu was rentage of road building is in the to rest in the old cemetery Tues- served. day, after funeral services at the Methodist church. Services were Mr. Stanton Hume Rayburn conducted by Revs. Coleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rayefficiently surveyed, with better Garr and Broaddus. Mr. Dudley burn, of Speedwell, left Friday lrainage, less grades, better was 68 years old, a native of this for Canton, O., where he has acbridges and safer curves. Most state, having been born at Con- cepted a position. all of the new bridges are being cord. He was converted 50 years Hoosier two-horse corn plantconstructed of steel and concrete. ago. having joined the church at ers only \$50 at Richmond Welch The Southern farmer has learn- Four Mile at that time. The last Co. ed that where he was once 35 few years of his life were spent working for Mr. Zaring, who narket, he is now, since the new was exceedingly nice to him and toads have been finished, a short his family during his illness and listance of three or four hours death. The other employes were let off the day of the funeral so

> wife, Mrs. Edna Dudley, two their home in Ohio. daughters, Ella Mai and Hazel. three sons, McKinley, Thomas and Edward, three grandchildren and a number of other relatives! and friends. The active pall bearers were Messrs. Mat Turner Mitchell Maupin, Dave Clay, Roy Trobble, Lafayette Gentry and Win. Gentry.

> > Card of Thanks

I take this means of thanking sand, clav, gravel and dirt ness and death of my mother. and can be seen in use along any words; the choir for their selections, and the undertaker, Mr. That Southern people are alert Newman, for his courteous treatto their urgent need of better ment and the efficient way in roads is attested by the tremen- which he conducted the funeral lons sums they have voted in Their kindness shall never be

Did You Know-That

The first man of our race commissioned in the medical department of the United States army was Dr. A. T. Augusta, appointed surgeon of the 17th regiment

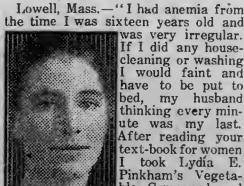
Paul Cufee, born in Cuttyhank.

Isaiah Williams, Jacksonville, ginia \$50,000,000, making a grand Fla., claims that the "mystery gun" which bombarded Paris at Only two of the above totals a distance of 74 miles, was the represent state wide bond issues exact duplicate of the model he -Alabama and Virginia. In offered the United States govnost of the states the money was ernment a few years ago. His voted by a few of their counties, case has been proven. Colored

> Mr. Fred Stone's condition re-Mrs. Foster Stone, of Frank-

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IRVINE NEWS

Mrs. Willie King, Jr., 20, died at Irvine leaving a husband and to small children. She was a daughter of J. R. Noland.

Lightning struck the home of . Kincaid at Irvine, doing \$500

Mrs. Ida Edger, wife of the Jailer who was removed at Versailles by Gov. Morrow, is a candidate for the office at the next orimary, and all opposition to her as been withdrawn.

Used 41 Years

Lightning struck the barn of William Marshbank and burned it to the ground. Several head of stock were in it.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Brock and He leaves to mourn his loss a daughter left this week to make

The Woman's Tonic G. B. Robinson of Berea, was Sold Everywhere with Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Robinson in Richmond, Saturday and



in Officer 666

Showing at Local Theatres Monday

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